SURGING CROWD IN EAST BROAD-WAY TO GET THEM.

United Hebrew Community Donor of the Inleavened Bread-Wine Added in lany Cases-Young Woman in Charge Busy Driving Away the Impostors.

A brisk and businesslike young woman atcod on the top step of the United Hebrew unity's headquarters, at 183 East Broadway, yesterday afternoon bossing the distribution of matzoths and wine among the poor. With one hand she pressed back garrulous and impatient old women while with the other she flipped over the pages of a thick book to see that leggars did not impose upon the community. Four policemen took orders from the alert young woman, separating the goats from the sheep at her short, sherp commands.

It wasn't a troublesome crowd for the police to handle, but the dead weight of it was enough to tie up car traffic occasionally and awaken the ordinarily sleepy drivers to evil language. Most of the people were old, very old women who wore frayed sigs of reddish or jet black hair over their own white and gray polls. Some of them carried babies wrapped in brilliant red a lawls, babies that were cold and lamented

There were plenty of old men in battered tall hats who waited patiently in line, pulling at their long beards and whiling away the time by reading aloud from the Yiddish newspapers of the quarter. There were very few young people in the crowd it was left for the old to apply for the free food that will be very acceptable during the Passover. The young men and women were away at work, and there was no time or them to stand in line hour after hour. But hundreds of children circled around the crowd, dodging in and out occasionally only to be plucked forth by the iron hand of a big policeman or be rebuked scornfully by the young woman on the stoop who appeared to know not only their names ut certain of their peccadilloes.

"Out of here, Isaac Silverstein!" she cried harply, when one youngster had managed wriggle eellike into the very front of the "Take shame to yourself! There is food in your house. Why do you step spon the feet of the old and show such lack respect for your elders? A thief has better manners!

An old woman whose face was wrinkled past belief, a spider web of thin lines and wrinkles, who looked very hungry and whose clothes were open to the cold and very ragged, came in time to the top step, pushing confidently into the doorway. She was stopped by a firm hand on her bent

shoulder.

"Why do you come here, Rebecca?" demanded the mistress of the stoop, "Do you think to make a fool of me and these good men who are helping the starving? You are a rich woman, Rebecca, but you are a miser. You would take this good matzeth and sell it for money. Go away, of I will have this policeman arreit you!"

The old woman torned away whimpering The old woman turned away whimpering and wormed her way through the press, olioved as she went by the laughter and he jests of the Jews who wouldn't have minded at all if she had succeeded in her rand, but who were pleased at the smartless of the young woman in detecting her

as an impostor.
"See what it is," said the young woman morning the job; "for every deserving one to comes here there are ten who are skers. I know them all. I have been ere eleven years. They would take this od and wine and whatever else they could be just because it is free, not because they are hungry themselves or have starving children. The people who really need help to not come here at all. Mostly they are ashamed. Here is a case." And she read her book:

We are sick and unskilful to earn any-ng. We are a family of seven. We

This family will be helped by the community, and so will hundreds of other fami-ies that have felt the pinch of hard times on the East Side. That the pinch has been pretty severe all the shopkeepers know. loe Goldberg, who runs a big liquor store in East Broadway and who was distribut-ing baskets of food yesterday afternoon or the Hungry Relief Fund at 193 Division street, explained how it was.

"Of course," said Mr. Goldberg, "if you stood in the street anywhere in the East Side and offered to give away empty baskets or calendars or postal cards, anything in fact, you would have an enormous crowd around you in a minute. The fact that here is a jam in front of the United Hebrew Community's place doesn't mean any-hing particular. But the fact is, there are more people out of work right now in this section of town than there have been or some years. The East Side always feels industrial depression first. Tailors and cutters and finishers and all sorts of employees are laid off and it makes short

The United Hebrew Community has distributed already 40,000 pounds of matzoths-the hard, unleavened bread-to help the poor during the Passover, which regins next Wednesday and lasts eight days. Jewish and Christian bankers have contributed money to the charity and the merchants have helped out a good deal. Last year only 18,000 pounds of matzoths were handed out, a fact which indicates, apparently, the greater degree of need Yesterday every family that was really

in need received from 10 to 40 pounds of matzoths, according to the number of persons in the family. Usually a little wine went with the unleavened bread. and in some cases meat and vegetables were distributed. Despite the size of the crowd the distribution was carried on so fast that often work had to stop to await the arrival of wagonloads of bread from the little Yiddish bakgshop in Ludlow street nich turns it out. The drivers would unload 1,000 pounds

The drivers would unload 1,000 pounds of matzoths at a time, and whenever a wagon drove up there would be a small sized panic because the crowd wanted to grab right and left. The quartet of cops under the marshaling of Miles Miriam Berlin, the capable young woman in command, had to hustle to protect the food supply from the ravenous attacks of the old women, but in no case was anything old women, but in no case was anything necessary except a gruff word or a quick

The distribution, which is being earried on not only by the United Hebrew Community and the Hungry Relief Fund but by a dozen other Jewish organizations of the East Side, will continue for several

NO ALIMONY FOR MRS. STOKES. The Colonel Says His Wife Is Able to Care for Herself.

Motion for alimony and counsel fee in the suit of Col. William A. Stokes of the wenty-third Regiment for annulment of his marriage to Elizabeth W. Stokes was dismissed by Supreme Court Justice Crane at Special Term in Brooklyn yesterday. Mrs. Stokes's attorney did not appear when the case was called.

Col. Stokes brought an action for annulment on the ground that Mrs. Stokes had a husband living at the time of their mar-riage. Judge Marean decided in favor of Stokes when the case came up for last January. Mrs. Stokes won out other action brought over the owner-of the house at 606 St. Marks avenue, which she said had been given to her by the Colonel but the deed had never come

Stokes is now living with his daugha former wife at 1440 Pacific street. clares that Mrs. Stokes is able to care for herself and that he at the present time is living on \$25 a week. Mrs. Stokes de-clares she has nothing. She says that Col. Stokes transacts business with one firm in Manhattan amounting to \$60,000 a year.

FREE MATZOTHS FOR PASSOVER SALE OF BLAKESLEE PICTURES. A Van Ruysdael "Mountains in Norway"

> Jakob Van Ruysdael was the most popular of the "Old Masters" at the sale of paintings from the Blakeslee Galleries held last night at Mendelssohn Hall. A small landscape entitled "Mountains in Norway" bearing his signature was knocked down to Gen Hawkins for \$4,300, the highest price of the sale. The picture shows a wild, rocky scene, in the foreground of which is a lake.

Great enthusiasm was displayed over the examples of the work of Gainsborough, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Romney and Raeburn, of which there were several.

E. Holbrook paid \$3,950 for a portrait of Lady Ogilvie, who is represented as sitting on a small sofa. She is dressed in a black satin Empire gown trimmed with lace and wears a large white hat with drooping

A Romney portrait, "Mr. Hugh Scott of Harden," which called forth a storm of applause when it was unveiled, went to W. A. Francis for \$3,800, and a portrait of Mrs. Marshall by Sir William Beechey was secured by H. E. Jackson for \$3,200.

One of the briskest contests of the sale was that over the "Duc de Penthievre," by Nicolas de Largillière, in which David Warfield ca me out triumphant. He paid \$1,550 for it.

for it.

Gen. Hawkins purchased a "Portrait of Mrs. Hutchinson," by Reynolds, for \$2,250, and one of George Joseph Bell by Sir Henry Raeburn for \$2,800. I. N. Phelps Stokes secured one of the greatest bargains of the sale in the portraits of "Two Dutch Gentlemen," by Cornelius de Vos, for which he paid only \$400.

Mr. Kirby did not seem to be particularly pleased over the result of the sale. He was specially grieved when the Romney portrait of "David Garrick and Sarah Siddons," which he said was worth twelve or

which he said was worth twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, brought only fifteen hundred. It was purchased by W. W Seaman, an agent. The chief sales follow:

89—"Mountains in Norway," Van Ruysdael, Gen. Rush Hawkins.
 44—"Portrait of Lady Oglivie," Lawrence; B. Hotbrook.

Gen. Ruah Hawkins.

"Portrait of Lady Ogilvie," Lawrence:
E. Holbrook.

"Sir Hugh Scott of Harden," Romney:
W. A. Francis.

"Portrait of Mrs. Marshall, Beechey:
H. E. Jackson.

"Portrait of George Joseph Bell," Paeburn, P. R. S. A.; Gen. Hawkins.

"Portrait of Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of Dr. Hutchinson of Bath," Reynolds; Gen. Hawkins.

Mrs. Thomas Orby Hunter, "Reynolds; Mrs. H. Sibley.

"Portrait of Mme. de Graffigny," Pierre Mignard; J. H. Hoadley.

"Portrait of Lady Hertford," Francis Coles; Jules Ochme.

Thie Due de Penthlevre, Nicolas de Largillière; David Warfield.

"David Garrick and Mrs. Siddons as Boneo and Juliet," George Romney; W. W. Seaman.

"After the Storm in Normandy," Leon Richet.

Grand Canal, Venice," Antonio Canal,

Richet.

43-"Grand Canal, Venice," Antonio Canal, Vitali Benguiat.

33-"Mrs. Beaumont and Child," George Romney; W. A. Francis.

52-"Church of San Georgio Maggiore," Francesco Guardt; H. F. Jackson.

53-"Henrietts Maria of England," William Dobson; H. G. Beattle.

27-"Portrait of a Rabbi," Govaert Flink; Werthelmer.

Mac Portrait of Malo. Do. Werthelmer. 38- Portrait of Major Parsons," Romney J. J. Turner.

J. J. Turner

"Old Farmhouse in Kent," Callcott;
J. H. Hoadley,

"Sir Charles and Lady Lucas," William
Dobson, J. J. Turner,

"Venice," Bogert, Samuel Mendheim,

"Richard Chauneey, Esq.," Heynolds,
L. A. Lanthler.,

"Comtesse de Chatesuroux as Hebe,"
School of Nattler, Vitall Bengulat,

"A. Syren," C. E. Perugini, W. J. Watter,

"The Old Farmhouse," P. W. Watts,

H. D. Baboock,

"Portraits of Two Gentlemen," Cornellus de Vos. I. N. Phelps Stokes

BELLEVUE'S COMMENCEMENT. Forty-three Graduates of Nurses' Training

Schools Get Diplomas. That part of East Twenty-sixth street between First avenue and the river, where as a rule the ambulance is the only vehicle out of nights, was filled last night with a that day to this there has been no peace out of nights, was filled last night with a collection of hansoms, coupes, broughams and even a few automobiles. The occasion was the annual graduating exercises of the nurses' training schools of Bellevue chain to the turtle's collar and hi—it across the bridge forever.

Cornell Medical College at Twenty-eighth

You know Buck Rothlein, don't you!— Cornell Medical College at Twenty-eighth

Cornell Medical College at Twenty-eightn street and First avenue.

W. M. Polk, dean of the Cornell Medical College, made an address of welcome. Homer Folks, president of the State Charities Aid Association, spoke, and then diplomas were presented to thirty-three women nurses and ten men nurses. Twelve the medical control of the contro women nurses and ten men intrees. Twelve postgraduate certificates were awarded to women and two to men. Dr. John W. Brannan, president of the board of managers, made the presentations. A few compliments were paid to the young women by Father O. B. Pardow, who said that war was robbed of half its horror by the de-

MANDARIN AND METHODIST.

leeroy of Foo Chow Arrives for the General Conference.

Huong Pao Seng, mandarin and Methodist, which is an unusual combination in China, arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Caronia to attend the Methodist Episcopal General Conference that will meet in Baltimore on May 5. Notwithstanding his Christian principles the mandarin, who is Christian principles the mandarin, who is elderly, does not believe personally in the dress of Western civilization. He was not occidentally prismatic, but he wore a blue silk blouse and a drab skirt and a purely Oriental smile to match. He is Viceroy of the province of Foo Chow. He was accompanied by the Rev. R. H. Caldwell and Bishop J. W. Bashford of the Methodist Episcopal mission in China.

New Italia Liner in.

The new Italia Line steamship Ancona, rhich will open a service between Philadelphia and the Mediterranean, arrived here yesterday on her maiden trip from Genoa. She is a twin screw of 14,000 tons, Genoa. She is a twin screw of 14,000 tons, is 500 feet long, has accommodation for sixty-four cabin and 2,500 steerage passengers and is credited with a speed of about seventeen knots. She has about all the conveniences of other big liners of other nationalities in the Mediterranean-Atlantic service. She will sail from Philadelphic and Arginia of the convenience of the co Atlantic service. Sh delphia on April 22.

Medals for Niagara Falls Scientist. BOSTON, April 9.- The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has awarded its Rumford medals to Edward Goodrich Acheson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for his discoveries in light and heat. The specific work of Mr. Acheson has been the production artificially of carborundum, graphite, silicon and siloxicon, all of great value in

LL. D. for Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke. MONTREAL, April 9 .- McGill University at its coming convocation will confer the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Cuba Eastern Railroad Attached. Deputy Sheriff Murray has received an attachment for \$7,395 against the Cuba Eastern Railroad Company of 20 Broad street in favor of John E. Berwind on an assigned claim for balance due for coal. It was granted on the ground that the railway company is a New Jersey cor-poration. The Sheriff put a keeper in the office at 20 Broad street.

Kada-Eddy.

The wedding of Miss Marie S. Eddy and Lieut. Lajos Kada, Fourth Hussars, Austro-Hungarian Army, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Titus E. Eddy, 13 East Forty-seventh street. Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral performed the ceremony. Baron Hoenning O'Carroll, Austro-Hungarian Consul in New York, whose brother is commander of the bridegroom's regiment, assisted as best man. There were no brideemaids or ushers. Lieut. and Mrs. Kada sail for Europe tomorrow on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

PERRY'S HAS A TAME TURTLE

OR DID HAVE UNTIL THE LADY CASHIERS LED IT AWAY.

The True Account of the Gift of the Reptile to a Peliceman and Its Subsequen Sale, Ending With Its Conservative Progress as Far as the Tribune Building.

The Misses May Walsh and Madeline Carr who relieve each other every few minutes at Perry's (which is at the end of the Brooklyn Bridge) cashing soda checks, bought a perfectly good live turtle yesterday. At a late hour last night Miss Carr was leading the turtle to her home in Whitehall street on a leash because she cared not to handle it. Toward midnight the turtle had got as far as the Tribune Building and was trying to enter the revolving doors. Why the turtle wanted to-

But to return to the beginning of the turtle. Beginning here is merely a figure of extravagant speech, inasmuch as there is one inscription on the turtle's below water armor plate that says distinctly "Su Servidor, C. Columbus, Friday, 10-12, 1492." From this engraving on the turtle's armor plate you may work through the initials of John Cabot, Burgoyne, Lord Cornwallis, Laura Keene, Alexander Hamilton, Lillian Russell, until you get down to the inscription at the foot of the list: Extremely cordially yours, E. Barrymore." It's a great little turtle.

All day yesterday the turtle reposed in a pink box among the tortoise shell combs in a showcase right next to the cashieresses' desk, because there of all places it seemed to feel at home. The Misses Carr and Walsh said that they might be mentioned freely as owning the turtle so leng as nothing was said against the turtle itself. And then they told the story of the turtle, at least most

of that part of its history that is modern. Policeman Charley Schilp, who is stationed at the information bureau at the Manhattan end of the bridge, received the turtle as a gift from a grateful stranger one day about a week ago. A man who said he had just come from Philadelphia came out of the subway one day leading the turtle on a string and asked to be directed to Kosciusko street, Brooklyn. When Policeman Schilp not only told the man that there is such a street in Brooklyn, but showed him how it is pronounced as well, the man began to weep his apprecia-

tion and further showed his gratefulness by presenting the turtle to the cop.

That night Officer Schilp took the turtle home in his arms and got it a pretty cage and started in to teach it to sing. For a while he called the turtle Annabelle, but the day with the care to him application. one day Mrs. Schip came to him apologetically and said that she liked the name Eustace ever so much better and suppose they change the name? So he done like she said, so far as his wife was concerned; but personally Policeman Schilp stuck to the name Annabelle sofar as he was con-

The turtle just swung and swung on the perch of his cage, and when it had grown so accustomed to the Schilps that there seemed no danger that it would fly away Mr. and Mrs. Policeman Schilp decided to open the cage door and let it have the freedom of the house.

"Let him exercise as much as he wants to." suggested Mrs. Schilp. "Certainly, let her go as far as she likes," agreed Mr. Schilp. Wherefore once again they done like they said and opened the

Straight for Mrs. Schilp's tortoise shell backcomb flew the turtle the minute the cage door was opened. Mrs. Schilp screamed so Policeman Schilp said at

the newsie that stands on the end of the fourth row of newsboys gathered about the Brooklyn Bridge exit of the subway. Police-man Schilp, as soon as he had got his turtle across the bridge, gave it to Buck in exchange for a Morning Telegraph and a couple of Evening Worlds. And at nine o'clock yesterday morning Buck started to lead his menagerie down Park row to try to sell it at the Aquarium.

Directly in front of Perry's he halted on his journey shortly before noon. Both Miss Carr and Miss Walsh were earnestly taking in five and ten cent soda in answer to the noon soda demand of the unchers, but the minute they saw Annabelle-Eustace at the doorway they called to Bill Perry to take their places and they rushed out to stroke the turtle's back. When they learned that the turtle if converted into clear green soup would make eight full portions at 60 cents a portion, but that Buck would sell the complete turtle for 25 cents, they just naturally couldn't resist.
And not only are there eight portions of
soup in the makeup of the turtle, but if
you turn Annabelle-Eustace over so that his or her lemon and chocolate spotted his or her lemon and chocolate spotted flooring is resting in a group on the concave upper shell he or she would always pass for a full portion of scrambled eggs with mushrooms. Besides, when the worst comes to the worst Annabelle-Eustace would always make a perfectly swell comb.

would always make a perfectly swell-comb. So all day long Annabelle-Eustace rested in a pink bonbon box with pink drug store strings stretched across the top to make the turtle believe that it was caged. All the drug store fed the turtle ice cream soda throughout the day and let him or her nibble at sponges betimes. And when night fell they stretched a hot water bag over the turtle's shell to keep out the biting winds and Miss Carr started to lead her animal home with a light blue string. What she is going to do with Annabelle-

What she is going to do with Annabelle-Eustace is not known because, as has been said, the turtle had got only as far as the sand, the turtle had got only as far as the Tribune Building at a late hour and seemed loath to leave the spot. Maybe it will be taken back to the drug store in the end. Katie's restaurant around the corner in William street has been boasting too long about the case of stuffed birds over the bar. and Fred has got a swelled head down in his café since he received a stuffed South American jujupecker. Which puts it up to Doe Perry to equip his establishment with a regular live one of some kind.

Harris & Cohan have taken a lease of the Grand Opera House at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street for a term of years at an annual rent ranging from \$50,000 to \$55,000. The lease was negotiated by John N. Golding for the Jay Gould estate. The new lessees will take possession on the expiration of the present lease, which is held by John H. Springer, who has had the property for about twenty years.

See Washington

THREE-DAY TOUR

Pennsylvania R. R. APRIL 13 Round-Trip Rate \$12.00 or \$14.50 from New York

According to hotel selected Covers necessary expenses for three days Tickets good returning for ten days. Similar Tour May 7.

Detailed Itineraries and full information of Ticket Agents, or C. STUDDS, E. P. A., 263 Fifth



Fanchon the Lobster

A most sublime lobster, was Fanchon. Not a human lobster, mark you, but a real. crustacean lobster. He was beautiful, and he would gesticulate wildly when pinched. Right lustily he played his part, and, when he grew pink with ruin, did he not drag down to destruction with him his ravisher?

It is a story by George Randolph Chester, in this week's issue of THE SATUR-DAY EVENING POST. You can whiff the atmosphere of the little French café, you can hear the sputtering of Pierre, the chef; and afterward, whenever you see a clever lobster, you will say to yourself, "Fanchon."

At the News stands, 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Our Boys are Everywhere Mora Boys Wanted to Act as Agents. W. C. WILLETS. 26 World Building, New York.

ASK SECOND INHERITANCE TAX

Nebraska Authorities Assess Kountze Estate That Has Paid Tax in New York. OMAHA, Neb., April 9.-The legality of assessing inheritance tax on a \$1,000,000

estate upon which inheritance tax has already been paid in New York city is being tried in the District Court here to-day in a suit in which heirs of Herman Kountze of Omaha, a member of the Kountze banking firm of New York city, seek to prevent the collection of inheritance taxes by the Nebraska Herman Kountze, who lived in Omaha,

invested \$1,000,000, which was to be distri-tributed by Augustus Kountze, his brother, at his death. The property was in New York city when Herman Kountze died and an inheritance tax was paid there. The Nebraska authorities claim that as the title to the property passed in Omaha this State should collect the tax.

PI GOW AND POLICY Police for Once Get by the Chinatown Gamblers' Sentry.

Capt. McNally and his men of the Elizabeth street police station raided a pi gow game in the basement of 10 Doyers street last night and took in twelve Chinamen and the layout. There was only 95 cents on the table. Dong Que of 19 Mott street was accused of being proprietor of the place. All the prisoners were locked up.

The raid was made at 10 o'clock and aused a stir in the quarter. The detectives managed to elude Wun Wing, the lookout, and got in before the players knew what was coming.

Earlier in the evening another force of

Capt. McNally's men arrested Toy Muck who has a fruit store at 17 Mott street, on a charge of running a policy shop at that address. Muck was admitted to bail by Magistrate Finn.

OBITUARY.

Major John Crane of Crane & MacMahon, exporters at 10 Bridge street, died on Wednesday at his home, 307 West 103d street, after paralytic stroke. Major (Tane was born in Perry county, Ohio, sixty-eight vears ago, joined the Seventeenth Wisconsin Regiment at the beginning of the civil war and served throughout the war. He was with Grant at Corinth, Shiloh and Vicksburg, and with Sherman in the march to the sea. He was a member of the Particular Council of St. vincent de Paul and president of the conference of the branch attached to the Church of the Ascension. He was also a member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and of the Catholic Club, was one of the founders of the St. Francis Xavier Alumni Sodality, was at one time president of the Irish Emigrant Society and for twelve years a trustee of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. He is survived by his wife, Mary MacMahon Crane, a daughter of Col. MacMahon of the Seventeenth Wisconsin. There are no children. in Perry county, Ohio, sixty-eight years ago,

of the Seventeenth Wisconsin. There are no children.

Charles Henry Parker, who was the oldest living alumnus of Harvard University and the last surviving member of the class of 1833, died yesterday at the age of 92 years at his home in Boston. Up to two months ago he had been in good health and was able to read without glasses. Mr. Parker was secretary of his class until his death. He was born in Boston and lived here all his life. One of his classmates in Harvard was the late Judge Rockwood E. Hoar, a brother of the late Senator Hoar. Mr. Parker served in the Boston Common Council in the late 30's and was a delegate to the national convention in Baltimore in 1840 which named William Henry Harrison for the Presidency. His father, Samuel Dunn Parker, was also a Harvard graduate in the class of 1799. The elder Parker lived to be 93. Mr. Parker was married twice and had eight children. Three sons and two daughters survive him. George W. Fox, general agent of the Erie Three sons and two daughters survive him.

George W. Fox, general agent of the Erie Railroad, died suddenly Wednesday night at his home in Port Jervis of apoplexy. He was at his office attending to railroad business the entire day and was found dead shortly after retiring early in the evening. Mr. Fox was born in West Concord, N. H. in 1846. He was a Lieutemant in the civil war and went to the Erie in 1870, serving until his death as conductor, train master and superintendent of the Jefferson, Allegheny, Delaware and Rochester divisions of the Erie, superintendent of the New York, Suscuehanna and Western and Wilkesbarre and Eastern railroads. He was a Free Mason of high rank and a clubman. He leaves a widow.

Edmund A. Smith, for many years treasurer of the knickerbocker Ice Company, died early yesterday morning at his home. Edmund A. Smith, for many years treasurer of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, died early yesterday morning at his home in Glen Ridge, N. J. Mr. Smith was born in New York seventy-one years ago. He was educated in the public schools and began business in the company of which he was later treasurer. He went to Glen Ridge thirty-five years ago and was identified with Church and educational interests in that place. He was trustee of the Bloomi-rield-school and of the Glen Ridge Methodist Church and one of theorganizers of St. Mark's colored church in Glen Ridge. He leaves a widow, seven sons and two daughters.

Former Assemblyman John Cleary, father of Town Clerk William V. Cleary, died yesterday at his residence in Haverstraw, N. Y. He was among the best known citizens of Rockland county, where he had lived many years, always taking an active part in local matters of public interest. Mr. Cleary was of commanding figure, with stature of considerably more than six feet and of heavy physique. The surviving family consists of wife, three daughters and three sons.

Isaac M. Davis, the oldest merchant in the Moharty Valley and head of the dry gods.

daughters and three sons.

Isaac M. Davis, the oldest merchant in the Mohawk Valley and head of the dry goods firm of Isaac M. Davis & Son at Fonda, died Wednesday night at the age of 83 years. On June 14, 1904, he celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a merchant at Fonda. His store occupies the same location it did when he started in business. He is survived by five daughters and a son, the latter being E. Corning Davis, a well known Republican politician of Fonda.

George W. Sinclair of Sinclairville, Iwenty

politician of Fonda.

George W. Sinclair of Sinclairville, I wenty miles south of Dunkirk, died yesterday at the age of 97 years. He was born in 1811, the first male child born in Sinclairville. He was the son of Major Samuel Sinclair, the founder of the village, who settled there in 1810/ and had resided in or near Sinclairville all of his life. He is survived by one ton, George W. Sinclair of Luddington, Mich.

The Clutch of Circumstance

By JAMES BARNES, Author of "Outside the Law,"
"A Princetonian," "A Loyal Traitor," etc.

Throughout this new novel there is a strong love element. The highly spiritual feeling of knightly devotion of the Middle Ages is translated into the present day. Circumstances so combine in the plot as to force the hero into a position where all his self-sacrifice seems to be his undoing.

The scene is laid in a little town in Western New York, to which a young physician returns after some years' absence abroad. He finds his "college chum," now a minister—happily married to his former sweetheart. The minister dies strangely, and owing to the clutch of circumstance, the physician becomes involved. The story is not one of murder; it shows how the spiritual domination of a great love may triumph over difficulties and tragedies, untouched by the warping influence of lower passions. Illustrated

D. APPLETON & COMPANY, 29-35 West 32d St., New York

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. | ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

To-night Promptly at 8:30 CONCLUDING SESSION

AT MENDELSSOHN HALL

(Fortleth Street East of Broadway)

(Doors open at 8. Admission by card, to be had free of the managers)

Notable Paintings

From The Blakeslee Galleries

ON VIEW TO-DAY 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH.

The Sale will be conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby, of

The American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Builders of United Italy," by Rupert Sargent Holland, will include Mazzini, the prophet; Garibaldi, the crusader; Cavour, the statesman; Victor Emmanuel, the king; Manzoni, the novelist; Alfieri, the poet; Manin, the Venetian patriot, and Giorbiti, the philosopher.

The life of "Mirabeau," by Frederick Morrow Fling, will consist of three volumes, the first of which is announced for spring publication This volume is devoted to the youth of Mirabeau; the second will follow his fortunes during his confinement in French prisons, his public activity, his residence in Holland, England and Germany; the third will deal with Mirabeau and the National Assembly. The life is based upon both printed and manuscript sources and deals with the dramatic incidents connected with his own love affairs and the appenings of his private life as well as with his career as the great leader of the Revolution.

J. Arthur Thomson, M. A., professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen and author of "The Science of Life," has written a book on "Heredity," which will be published this spring. It is a summary of the net results of scientific research and experiment in regard to heredity. One of the broad conclusions emphasized in the book is this: "We know of no instance of the transmission of an acquired character." Throughout the practical side of the subject is kept in view by the author, who, although careful in offering practical suggestions where the state of scientific knowledge is not ripe for it, urges that all should take special thought for the morrow by considering the ideal of eugenics.

The third volume of "The Life of Goethe" by Albert Bielschowsky will be published this week. It embraces the time from the congress of Vienna to the poet's death (1815-32) and completes the work.

W. J. Locke, to whom we are indebted for "The Beloved Vagabond," has written a new novel, which is to appear serially in the American Magazine and will be brought out later in book form. It is described as a joyous story and is to be called "Simple Septimus.'

Loie Fuller, the dancer, has joined the ranks of the writer folk. She has written an account of her experiences on the American and European stage, which is to be brought out simultaneously in America, in England, in Germany and in France. It is said that the book will contain many hitherto unpublished and interesting revelations affecting people conspicuous in the p litical, intellectual and artistic life of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Budapest and Constantinople as well as New York, Chicago and other leading

The second volume of the new edition of Tennyson has three new poems originally intended for "In Memoriam," the poems and notes by Tennyson and by his son, the present Lord Tennyson, regarding it. Among these notes is quoted the opinion of a critic who reviewed the poem on its first anonymous appearance-"These touching lines evidently come from the full heart of the widow of a military man."

Thomas Hardy has completed his Napoleonic drama, "The Dynasts," the work which has engaged his attention to the exclusion of everything else for years. It is in three parts-the first part was published four years ago, the second part in 1906. It contains nineteen acts and 130 scenes, while the number of characters runs into hundreds. Mr. Swinburne's new poetic frama

Duke of Gandia," is founded upon a genuine episode, although history is a little vague as to details. One of the illegitimate sons of Pope Alexander VI, was Duke of Gandia, and it is said that Cesare Borgia-the one praised by Machiavelli as a model ruler-was suspected of having caused his death. Mr. Swinburne takes the assassination for granted and round this single incident writes his drama of ambition, fear and remorse. Among the characters are the beautiful Roman naistress of the Pope, Rosa Vanozza, and his daughter, Lucrezia Borgia.

Holman Day, the author of "King Spruce." is a native of Vassalboro, Me., and is one of

soil" from the beginning. He is a journalist and a writer of short stories. One of his short stories has been converted into a one act sketch for the stage. Mr. Day has also a knack of writing swinging ballads and songs, such as woodsmen sing who swing their ages in service for or rebellion

to "King Spruce"-the power of the lumber

Margaret Potter will soon publish a novel which she has dedicated "To the Wives of American Business Men." The scene is placed part of the time in Chicago and part of the time in New York, and the story will emphasize the dangerously absorbing part business may come to play in a man's life and pleasure in a woman's. The title chosen for the book is "The Golden Ladder." Margaret Potter is Mrs. Margaret Black and she lives in Chicago. She will be remembered as the author of "The Castle of Twilight," "The Flame-Gatherers," and

Fifty-three new volumes will be added to Everyman's Library this week, making a total of 318 books now available in this inexpensive and convenient form.

Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne, the granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne and author of "Women and Other Women." has led an active life, quite in contrast to that of her distinguished ancestor. A childhood spent abroad, several years in the tropics and sojournings in the Latin Quarter of Paris and in Rome have given her a knowledge of life only to be acquired by association with artistic and literary people. Like her grandfather, Miss Hawthorne has a great love for out of door life and likes nothing better than camping in the northern woods.

Peculiar interest attaches to the article entitled "The Prince of the Power of the Air," to be published in the May Century, because it is the article upon which Edmund Clarence Stedman was engaged at the time of his death, and the first paragraph contained his last written words. The article is published from a full though obviously not a final draft, with only slight changes. It has been read and approved by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

The "True Chronicles of a Diddy Box" are true and tell the story of the battle of Manila Bay to the readers of St. Nicholas. It is a simple narrative of an earnest young man who was in the midst of it all. This instalment of "Three Years Behind the Guns" comes in the month of the tenth anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay.

Interesting answers to a pertinent question, "What stories do children prefer to read?" have been obtained by Claude G. Leland, librarian of the Board of Education of New York city. About 4,000 statements from children between the ages of ten and fourteen years have been obtained, and from them it is to be found that Kate Douglas Wiggin stands second on the list of their ten favorites and that in the first ten books which the children like best Mrs. Wiggin alone is represented by more than one book. This list of books includes "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Birck Christmas Carol," "Robinson Crusoe," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Evangeline," &c.

Prof. Francis Egan shortly before his appointment as Minister to Denmark published a volume of selections from the prose and poetry of Cardinal Newman. This book has now been brought out in the Riverside Literature Series. Dr. Egan as editor has had especially in mind not those who are already familiar with Newman's work but those "younger students who ought to consider English style in the light of an artassoon as they begin to write."
For their sake explanatory and critical notes have been made and the selections are prefaced by an appreciation of Newman's methods of composition.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin is sailing from New York this week on her annual spring visit to England. She has been nominated as an honorary steward of the anniversary dinner of the Royal Literary Fund in London May 21. Lord Tennyson is the president of the society. Rudyard Kipling, who will preside at the dinner, has asked Mrs. Wiggin to respond to a toast.

Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell's long expected work on "England" is to be among the month's publications. It is said to be the few writers who have lived "next the a comprehensive survey of the English

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and competent student of affairs.

A new Vernon Lee book will be published early in April containing the essay on "Limbo" and other essays and "Ariadne in Mantua," a prose drama in five acts. Vernon Lee is Violet Paget, and she is described by a literary friend, Mme. Duclaux, in writing of their first meeting in 1880 as follows: "She had soft blond hair. benignant gray-green eyes, which gleamed through a pair of huge round eighteenth century goggles. I can see the long column of her throat, the humorous, delicate, irregular features which made up such an eloquent and eager face, and especially I see the slender hands with their fragile retroussé fingers issuing from the starched cuffs of her tailor gown. She looked at once audacious, refined, argumentative and shy." Vernon Lee has written and published many books since then, brilliant and thoughtful studies of olden days in Italy, stories and philosophical dialogues. All her books are to be brought out in a uniform edition this spring.

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